

Random Notes

According to press dispatches, the Russian leaders, Nikita Khrushchev and Leonid Brezhnev, reporting on their visit to Britain were satisfied with the conversations which they had with British prime minister, with a single exception, the reception given them generally. The exception referred to was the dinner given them by the Labor party, at which the Russian chiefs were subjected to a certain amount of heckling with regard to various of U.S.R. internal and external policies.

In the first place, Mr. Hugh Calkabell, leader of the Labor party, called upon Messrs. Bulganin and Khrushchev to do one thing in connection with the release of Socialists at present confined within the prisons of said the country. This was offensive enough from the viewpoint of the Russian guests, but Mr. George Brown, prominent Canadian union leader, fell deeper into disfavor by certain remarks he made during the reception, which, evidently, were bitterly resented by the visitors.

Commenting on the conference with the Russians on their return to their own country with regard to his criticism, denials of what he had said were, more or less, of a humorous nature and not intended to embarrass the visitors.

That may be; yet in connection with such gatherings the margin of error does not exist so those he addresses understand each other language and are dependent upon interpretation, the margin of error does exist and another is very slight. Moreover Mr. Brown's humor may have been too heavy handed.

In any case, the views of the Russian leaders and those of the British Labor party are so far apart on fundamental as to preclude understanding beyond bosh.

For long years, union leaders on whom most of the support of the party depends have been passing down a line expelling Communists from their ranks.

The late Mr. Ernest Bevin, then secretary of the Transport & General Workers' Union, was unwilling in his denunciation of Communism and everything pertaining to their works. Therefore, to outsiders, it seemed strange that the latter, on becoming prime minister in 1945, should elect Mr. Bevin to represent Britain at Foreign Secretary.

However, that has lately appeared among a series of portraits by that great photographer, Karsh, a fine study of Ernest Bevin, a character and strength which is here displayed in such a way that accounts for his rise to a forefront position in British affairs. Not that he was as suc-

C.G.I.T. Meetings

The April meetings of the Delta C.G.I.T. were held each Wednesday evening in the United Church Annex. The meeting of April 26th was presided by a Confidential Steward, while the following was the agenda:

Each meeting opened with the reading of the purpose, followed by a prayer, singing and adoption of the minutes of the previous meeting; then the roll call.

Projects for this month were learning to knit under the able guidance of some of the members; mothers, making of wash from dyed egg shells, making paper flowers with Mrs. Senley's help, and a discussion which all seniors participated in.

Each meeting was closed with the singing of "Tags."

TETRAPOID RYE

Lethbridge Experimental Station
W. E. Lister

Tetraploid rye, sometimes called tetraploids or double-ryes, has received considerable publicity in Canada in the last few years. Last year it was to be advantageous over common rye varieties for western Canada, but the benefits and characteristics are not clear.

In each of all plants and animals, there are 14 pairs of chromosomes which govern the inheritance of their characteristics. Each species normally has a constant number of chromosomes. The rye varieties which are tetraploids have 28 chromosomes, and are tetraploid. The doubling of the chromosome number is a naturally occurring increase in the size of its parts but it also may have been induced by man.

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On the other hand, tetraploid rye is much higher in water-soluble carbohydrates and is lower in yield and bulk than common rye. The overall yield is too low to reduce the cost of production, and the use of the larger seed and its tendency to use large quantities of seed for sowing. Therefore, common rye is better suited for the purpose. In fact, tetraploid rye cannot be recommended for western Canada.

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as a Foreign Secretary, he had been as Minister of Labor in the years 1940-48, when Mr. Bevin called upon him to be the first British prime minister to work with the workers and he toured the industrial centres with the common slogan, "Go to the workers."

Marched against Andrew Vachidze, whose earlier training had been in Canada; David Bevin was a Russian spy, "The Times" said. The failure of dark diplomacy and the use of opponents' arguments in the Russian press of "The Times" was a target for the Russian government of his opposite number. He was supposed to take pleasure in leading into the French democratic line of attack.

There is a wide gap between the views of British Labor and Communist practice today. As there was in the days of David Bevin, there is a wide gap between the views of the two parties, which is a disaster, which hampers the cause.

Most Canadian families spend more on a dinner table than they do on health insurance.

Manufacture of fishing tackle in Canada is a business worth close to \$2,000,000 annually.

The National Quinquennial Census of 1956

Canada will take its first quinquennial census of population and agriculture in 1956. This marks an important departure from the previous practice of conducting the quinquennial census to the Prairie Provinces, where they have been taken in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta since 1946.

In recent decades there have been numerous requests to extend this five-year census to other provinces. The rapidly with which changes have been taking place in Canada in the post-war period, and indeed since the 1951 Census are real reasons for numerous and urgent requests.

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RETURNING—After years of top billing on the French music hall stage—and internationally too—the famed U.S. born colored Parisian singer and dancer, Josephine Baker is to retire. After making one more appearance, she will join her husband, retired orchestra leader, in their country home and devote her life to bringing up orphans from all parts of the world. Here she is being greeted by three of her orphans.



HIT ON HEAD—Montreal Canadian goalie Jacques Plante is seen going to the ice, after he was struck on the head by a shot from Larry Pape's stick in a Stanley Cup game. The puck ricocheted about 25 rows into the grandstand, but Plante picked himself up and didn't seem to suffer any ill effects from the blow.



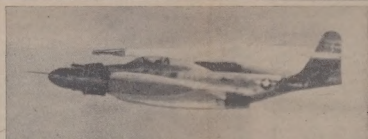
PRESENTED WITH "STALIN PEACE PRIZE"—Soviet Union, then, Leonid Brezhnev, left, of the Ukrainian republic in Soviet Union, receives a Soviet cultural award, given to Yelena Brezhneva, mother of Leonid, for his efforts during 1960 in promoting the cause of peace. Ceremony in Belov, was attended by Soviet government officials and 3,000 Soviet "peace performers".



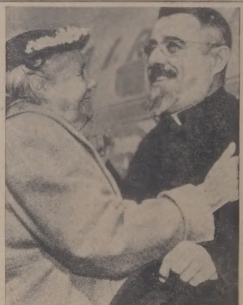
MOTHER'S DAY STAMPS—The First Lady of the United States signs the first sheet of this year's Mother's Day seals, presented to her in a ceremony at the White House, as the fourth annual fundraising campaign gets under way. Proceeds of the sale will finance research and educational projects for the better material and infant care. Mother's Day this year is May 13, second Sunday of the month.



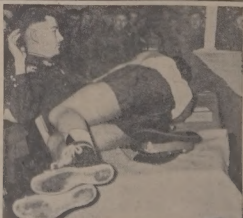
TERMINER—Here of the USS Hoston is worse than her back. The week's first guided missile cruiser, was shown launching a "Terrier" guided missile during Caribbean exercises. Navy spokesman says she'll join U.S. Sixth Fleet in Mediterranean waters during the latter part of the year.



STINGER—Already beginning to pass its mother plane, a Phantom go-to-day guided missile streaks along just above the nose of this Stinger Scorpion F-4H all-weather interceptor. The Scorpion is the first Air Force operational fighter to be equipped with the deadly missiles, which are launched after ejection from bombings in wing-tip pods. Picture is from one of the best official U.S. Air Force photos to show the new Scorpion during maneuvers. Said to be the Air Force's most heavily armed operational fighter, she succeeds the Scorpion F-4D in top tie-power rating.



THEIR JOY KNOWS NO BOUNDS—New York, Harold W. Igney, who was held four years in a Red Chinese prison camp save his family for the first time in eight years when he was reunited with his father and stepmother, Mrs. Igney, who fought endlessly for his release, embraces her husband.



JUST KIDDING—Undeterred gladiator is cut on the forehead of Li Monty Moffat, who maintains a hands-off attitude during a Canadian Army boxing meet at Ottawa, West Germany. The bell saved sleeping heavily from an official kick.



EARL RECOVERS FROM FOLIO—The Earl of Snowdon, 41, premier Earl of Britain holds his son and heir, three-year-old Viscount Inverness, on his knee, at the early family meal, Inverness Hall, Stratfordshire. The Earl, who contracted polio last autumn is making a full recovery.



HARD-TO-BELIEVE EXPRESSION—Italian actress Anna Magnani sits at a four-foot replica of the famous "Oscar" statuette at a party in Rome. Magnani, who appeared more surprised than anybody else at the news that she had won the top U.S. acting award, was cited by friends and writers as the "most memorable day of my life." She was selected for her performance in "The Rose Tattoo."



CLOSE CALL FOR PEDESTRIANS—A concrete rotating wall stopped this locomotive from plunging down on pedestrians in the center of Duisburg, Germany. The locomotive jumped the tracks while shooting on the railroad station. Pedestrians were up at the engine jutting out from the wall. The mishap sent streches scurrying in all directions. No one was injured, however.

NEW "COMPLETE" LOOK—Planned from hat, to handbag, to shoes—is emphasized in the presentation of Spring style. Above, from Paris, a dress-dress in silk print with short coat in contrasting fabric and color. Full length cap.

